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D McDonald

" that Tabby said "it was good for Blood, to run":
" & when he came in it was going to run. He told us
" to prepare. I tell you we went to work. It is a remark-
-able thing how much work ten men can do when they
" are working for their lives. It was not long before
" we had posts put up & our horses tied, & we had wood
" enough to burn that we had carried from the River,
" Stacked up in the house, We were quite a while, I just
" forget how long, Say 3 1/2 days. From what I could
" find they (Indians) had gone east & hidden their squaws
" & Children, & they old men also. So that they could do
" what killing they could do, Then they came one Morning
" We saw them in the Cedars on the east side of us.
" We could see them moving back & forth, When they got
" settled all right, Tabby Chief sent an Indian to tell us that
" He was coming in very quickly with ten or twelve Indians.
" that were painted black & he could not stop them, from
" Shooting. They were so anxious to shed the blood & that they
" would not stop until we were killed. We told them to go back
" & tell Tabby that we were ready & if any of them came we would
" Shoot them down. I think there was about 275 of them,
" & they all came & circled around the agents house they didn't
" circle around us. Then, Tabby gets off his horse & goes into
" the Agents house. & while he was in there one Indian hollered
" out out something & all the Indians ran out & we could not
" not see one of them. Captain Wm. M. Wall. says to us as he went out
" Don't let any white man out, nor an Indian in while I am gone.
" He went over to the Agents. & went in & talked to Tabby for a
" long time nearly 3 hours. & he made an agreement with Tabby
" To meet him next morning, & they would decide wether it
" would be peace or War. & the next morning he brought Indians
" with him, & it took nearly all day, Tabby said he would not
" make peace with us unless we would kill a Man by the
" Name of Sloan from San Pete. After talking a long while
" Tabby agreed to take the Cattle, & make peace. That Evening
" it was my turn to stand guard. & the Indians got to hollering
" & yelling & they were standing around the Camp fire & telling
" Stories about Killing White Men, & laughing & yelling.
" & then they got excited. & came on to the other Indians. & I
" thought it was about time to tell the Captain that they were
" certainly coming to kill us & when old Tabby heard this he said
" What's the matter with you Indians? Haven't I made peace with them
" Whites.

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Joseph Mc Donald Speech continued

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" After Jabby had received those Cattle, He says to us
" Take the Wagon road & go home & dont get outside of it.
" When we got home, We found that a number of men
" were all packed up & everything was in readiness to
" to come out to see where we were. It had arranged before
" we went that if we were not back at a certain time
" that they would come out & try to find us & help
" us out, They were to camp out that night & come
" out to relieve us next day.
" You may ask me who those men where & I say
" & tell you it was those old gray headed Veterans
" behind you. & us "Old Glory" I will say that these men can
" be depended upon on because I have tried them, & I
" know they are true. I would like to say a word or two
" more, to these young people. When you meet us smile
" & look kindly towards us. Any thing will help us
" Things are much different to day, then they were in those
" days, These men have held this Mountain Country
" until it has become honorable & rich, enough to join this
" government the grandest & Wealthest government on earth
" & become a state. and since then we began to get rich.
" & we have every thing & plenty. Plenty of nice gaiters to go
" to the dances in. I would have stepped down here I warn them
" We have plenty to eat & wear. I remember we were to dance in an
" old log house. & we were perfectly happy. & if we had shoes
" or didn't have any, it was all right, we were happy.
" I remember well. I went to work & washed my legs one time
" "an uncommon thing for me those days of course" & I paraded around
" in my bare feet. & I was perfectly happy. If I had my way
" I would say God bless the Veterans, & we should be
" thankfull to day for what they have done for us all.
" I will say that I think the young people to day,
" If it were in their power, would do the same thing
" I thank you for your attention. (The end)

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Speech of Wm McDonald
9 annual Reunion Black Hawk Veterans

" Comrads, Ladies, & Gentlemen: I have been in
" all the wars with the Indians, in the State of
" Utah. It was a Territory when first we were
" raded by the Indians. There is one part of the Indian
" rades that I am requested to Speak upon, a little
" & as far as my Memory will serve I will do so,
" I use to ride a good horse & when we first came
" to this Valley, We use to work Oxen. We had no horses
" Scarsly, Except a riding. & We turned our Oxen on the
" range to pick their living, after a hards days work.
" At one of these times, I went to hunt my Oxen,
" I Couldn't find them, they Cattle had got scattered somewere
" in the brush - "secreted in the brush" & I missed them & in
" Missing them oxen, I rode a good many Miles.
" When I came to the Lake Creek hills, I saw a great
" trail where it looked like a great herd of Cattle had
" been driven, perhaps a hundred head, There were also some
" horse tracks. I could see from the tracks that some of
" the Indians were on foot & others on horseback, It looked
" to me Suspicious that a rade Made on our stock by the Indians
" I followed this trail about 5 miles. I found after following
" it a piece that some of their packs had leaked & there had
" been Wheat spilt along the trail, & I wondered where this
" Wheat had Come from; I knew that some of the families
" from Center Creek had moved into Heber, for protection
" against the Indians. and I came to the Conclusion that
" they "Indians" had got this Wheat from Center Creek.
" I came to Heber & raised a party. We got about 30 men
" to follow them. I remember a Council given by Joseph S.
" Murdock. & another brother Bishop Musser. I believe
" he is the father of these Messers we have with us.
" and he says to us Brethern dont kill the Indians
" Be careful or there will be a whole lot of Bloodshed in this
" County. Get the Cattle if you can, but be very careful
" about killing the Indians. We made haste & got our guns
" & blankets & away we went. I remember the great Excitement
" there was in Heber, I remember the Sisters of the
" of the Relief Society & others lining the Sidewalks, & waving
" there white handkerchiefs at us, & hollaing out, God protect
" you our Husbands & Sons. I cried that, & felt well over
" it & we all did. We found that Indians had driven those
" [illegible]

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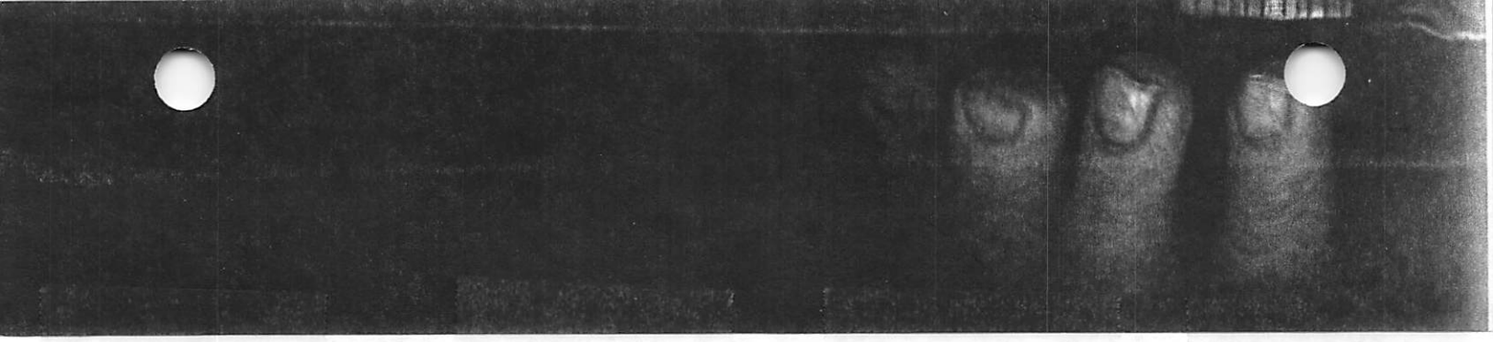
The Snow was from 2 to 10 feet deep, & me & Charles
H. Wilkens rode out in this Snow. & rollered our
horses. around in it. We Sure it was useless to try
& follow the Cattle. This was in the afternoon Snow soft
The next affair was when Brigham Young, had made
a treaty with Jably Chief. to take them with some flour
I was told off with a number of my Comrades to take
& protect the flour from Indians. that was running
over the country wild. We got out there Comrade John
Hamilton, I think had charge of the Company.
& he detailed Myself also Murdock & J. I can't remember
the names of the other, there were 3 or 4 of us, We detailed
us to go ahead of the Company, & try to gather the Indians
together. We rode 18 miles the first day, We got into
the government Station, Which was on a branch of the
Duchesne River. & we found the Indians very much
excited. They carried the idea, that there was a trap laid for them.
That Brigham Young had not done as he agreed. There had
been a scrimmage somewhere near Springville. I think
in Maple Canyon, & quite a number of these Indians
got hurt, at that fight & they were very suspicious
The first after we got there we guarded our horses,
pretty close. We took two hours a piece on guard. There was
a fire started that night up near our horses. The next Morning
an old Squaw who had visited her life with was went out
to see what that smoke meant, She came back very much
excited the Indians took the Captain back of the place
Rade No 2 Page 227 were we were. & talked to him, & he came back told us there
had been something very bad going to happen. We knew
there was some trouble up. But didn't know what.
But finally we got word that there had been some Indians hurt
or wounded, They had made a Rade in Heber City. & took
some Cattle out of a Corrall in Heber. & the Boys took after
them. & over took them just as they had Killed a Beef, & the
Boys got the Cattle back. & hurt some of the Indians,
I don't know wether any Indians were Killed some of them
were hurt. But found some animals, But did not belong to Heber
But someone in S L City, We have tried to do our duty
& have come out successful. I don't wish to boast of it.
We to day come together with thankful hearts to the Almighty
that he as preserved us, & we have been able to establish ourselves
in this goodly land (I thank you)

The last Narrative of Speaker was in the Expedition with flour to Indians
July 3 to 6 Rade No 2 on Page 227 occured when Expedition was out there.



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Speech of N. C. Murdock

Black Hawk War Veterans' Dinners Opera House

How he was Shot during Black Hawk war

"When a great many of my brethren & myself came
" to this Valley, there was very few horses here,
" There was just 2 horse teams teams when I came here
" Speaking about dancing & hard times, When I
" came here, my Bro. Joseph Murdock was Bishop of
" of this Valley. I heard him in Meeting he says "Sesters"
" if you have any Tallow you can get it & fix a String
" in it, & it will give a good light, when you light it.
" Those were the times when these men came here to live
" in those early days.
" It was about 2 Months after these things that Bro Joseph
" McDonald has been telling, of that I & Charles H. Wilkens
" & Joseph McCarroll, & about ten of us were sent out to
" gather those Cattle. & to make arrangment to take them out.
" I am a little a head of my Story when I went to Capt. Walls
" House. I had a presentiment. It came to me. & I went & got
" my wife to get me a roll of cotton Batten, I had been in many
" a war with the Indians. But I never took anything like that
" with me. This roll was as big as my arm. It was to bind
" any wound up. The presentiment came to me that some one was
" going to be Shot. We went & got the Cattle, & were on our way
" back, & the Snow was quite bad & we decided to Camp
" about 12 Miles from Heber City on Lake Creek. We knew the
" Indians had made a rade on the people down here, & had
" Stolen some Cattle, & we didn't know but what they had
" killed some people. We knew it was about 2 O'Clock,
" when the rade was made. We knew that Bro. Sessions & a
" number of others were trailing those Indians to recover
" the Cattle that were Stolen, & in trailing those Indians
" They came to where they Could not see us, & they were certain
" they were trailing Indians, & they were not certain that
" we were Indians. & without finding out they fired upon us
" One of the bullets shot me in the leg. One Shot Bro. Bonner
" & another passed through Wm. M. Walls Clothes & Bro. Wall
" says "Jump up boys the Indians are upon us". There were
" 4 other men wanting to Shoot. as soon as we raised up.
" But they did not Shoot. That was always a remarkable
" thing to me. that those 4 men did not Shoot. When Bro.
" Sessions came up. I says, who is the Captain. He says
" I says, I hope the next time you Shoot, be sure you are shooting
" at Indians thank you. (There is a Mistake here there were only

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Feb 18. 1908. Speech of George Carlile at the 9th annual Reunion of Black Hawk Veterans Farmers Opera House

" My dear Comrades & friends, it is pleasure that I stand before you
" to day. as our Brothers have said, it was doubtfull as a year
" ago. that I would be here to day, It will just a year ago to morrow
" that I stude on here. & I had to have help to do so.
" & I thank the Lord that he as spared my life to be here to day.
" & under so favorable circumstances. I hope & trust that you
" will have an enjoyable time together this day on this reunion.
" I was to speak a few words on the Walker War. & the Tintic
" I passed through the Walker War, & I am thankful to my
" Heavenly father that we have'nt to pass through it again.
" I saw the first man shot in that war. after he was shot.
" He was killed in the prime of life. He had'nt been on guard
" more than 3 hours. He was shot & then taken home to family.
" another thing, I was on guard & saw a man shot at Santaquin
" & I fetched the Horses in from Payson to Palmyra. & I am
" glad that we have these gatherings, I enjoy these reunions.
" I hope that we may continue to have these reunions
" & join hands, & shake the hand of fellowship with each other.
" Some of the people doubt that we passed through these things
" But I tell you my friends it is all true. I went out in 1853
" in the Tintic War. & went out over the Utah Lake on the Ice
" & we made our beds on the Snow. & were 5 days & scarcly had
" anything to eat. But I am glad we have met this day & I hope
" We will have an enjoyable time. & shake the friendly hand
" with each other is my desire, Amen.

These lectures at this reunion costes $5.00
reported by George Price of Charleston Wasatch Co
& John Crook Copied them from type written Original
worth $3.00 took 5 days of about 8 hours per day

N.C. Murdock Page 239

Some facts relating to the Shooting accident

There are some discrepancy in N.C Murdock's Speech
Page 239 or Narrative, in Lake Creek. "There were 2 sets of Scouts"
" one set John & George Muirs. The other Wm B. Sessions
" Geo A. Wilson & Thomas Hundly. The last named
" Scout, was a little excited having previously had his
" Oxen & Hieber took by Indians. The account Recorded. Page 227
" also Spoken of by Wm McDonald Page 238.
" "Now Mr Hundly thought no doubt, heres a chance to get (every)
" With the Indians." But to the Narrative, the 3 Scouts
" Sessions, Wilson & Hundly, got on the trail, from the
" Deviding ridge of Lake Creek & Deschme. Followed the
" trail to a grove, Serrounded by heavy brush.
" where the Men were laying down & resting. Scouts did
" not perceive wether white Men or Indians, suppose the latter
" as they were on look out for Indians. The scouts saw a few
" Objects sticking up, Looked like Indian heads.
" so each one to an Object to shoot at. "Mr Session in Command
" in doubt." Says in Wisper hold on boys. But at the word,
" the other fired. Quest at the sound of firing, Here comes the
" other Scouts John & George Muir. George Scouts hold on boys.
" you are firing on our own Men. At the same time out Comes
" the men out of the Grove. & found that 2 of the party Wounded
" Wm M. Wall was shot through his Cloths about his breast
" no wounds only red Streak on the belly on course of the Ball.
" one Object sticking up was George Bowers knee, The Ball went
" through the fleshy part. & struck N.C. Murdock in Leg or foot
" That was 2 Shots remember Wm B Session held his fire.
" A party was dispatched to Heber for conveyance for the Wounded

" Now I John Crook did interview said Scouts (Both Sets)
" and got the above facts in the transaction as near a possible
" Each one related to me the circumstances as the transpired
" as far as memory could recall, Geo Muir was very
" particular in relating the Circumstances He and his Bro
" John had followed the tracks from the ridge by the Old Horses
" & were satisfied were our own Men.
" This is my Affadavid as near as I can recollect At present

1914 January 15th

John Crook

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Names of Wasatch Co. Cavalry on Memorial 19.

1 William Wall Captain
2 William McDonald 1st Lieut
3 Joseph McDonald 2nd "
4 Patrick Carroll " "
5 Andrew Ross " "
6 Benjamin Norris " "
7 John McDonald Sergeant
8 Philip Smith " "
9 Richard Jones " "
10 William Foreman " "
11 George Clyde Bugler
12 Jacob Harris Private
13 Ephraim Smith "
14 John Acomb "
15 John Cummings "
16 George Traughton "
17 William Gallagher "
18 Joseph Thomas "
19 Stanley Davis "
20 Robert Broadhead "
21 Nymphus Murdock "
22 George Giles "
23 William Nuttall "
24 William Giles "
25 Hyrum Oaks "
26 David A. Sessions "
44 Thomas Nichols
45 Libbeus J. Luce jr
46 Murray Harvey
47 Soul. Sessions
48 Elijah Thomas
49 Alfred Shelton
50 William Cole
57 James Carlile

Midway Cavalry
1 Joseph McCarrell
2 Edwin Bronson
3 Jesse McCarrell
4 Ephraim VanWagoner
5 James B. Hamilton
6 William Bagley
7 Jeremiah Robey jr
8 Henry Coleman
9 Richard Shirlock
10 James Jackson
11 William Gibson
12 Charles Gurney
13 Emmanuel Richman
14 Ezekial Bates

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1 Ira N. Jacob
2 William W. Wi
3 Robert Cunnin
4 George Da
5 William Jo
6 Peter Aplan
7 Samuel Tho
8 John Onei
9 John G. G
10 George Wi
11 John Luther
12 John Jaus
13 John Roberts
14 Thomas Ji
15 Moroni B.
16 James C
17 Allan Mor
18 Joseph Jo
19 George W.
20 L. S. Hick
21 Thompson R
22 James
23 William G
24 Moroni H
25 Adam

Names of Wasatch Co. Cavalry on Memorial 17.

1 William Wall Captain
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27 George Carlile "
28 William G. Giles "
29 Calvin Henry "
30 George Giles Jr. "
31 William Cummings "
32 William Averett "
33 Albert McMullin "
34 John Harvey jr. "
35 John Harvey "
36 Isaac Cummings "
37 Sidney Carter "
38 Joseph Parker "
39 George Bunnell "
40 Henry Oplwiler "
41 Isaac Baum "
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Wasatch District Officers
John W. Witt Major
John Hamilton " "
Sidney Epperson " "
Charles Wilcken Battalion Capt.
John Crook Battalion adjt
David Van Wagoner " "

John Watkins's name does not appear on the roll anywhere neither Charles Thomas or Joseph Murdock only as having furnished supplies William Bethers is not on

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Names of Midway Infantry on Memorial 19

1 Ira N. Jacobs Captain
2 William W. Wilson 1st Lieut
3 Robert Cunningham 2nd Lieut.
4 George Dablin " "
5 William McGee " "
6 Peter Aplanalp " "
7 Samuel Thompson " "
8 John O'neil Sergeant
9 John G. Gerber "
10 George Wilson "
11 John Sutherland "
12 John Fausett "
13 John Roberson Private
14 Thomas Fisher "
15 Moroni Blood "
16 James O'neil "
17 Allan Morton "
18 Joseph Jacobs "
19 George W. Cliff "
20 L. S. Hickenbottom "
21 Thompson Ritter "
22 James Gurr "
23 William Buhler "
24 Moroni McConley "
25 Adam Thompson "
26 John Ross "
27 Louis Gerber "
28 David A. Hamilton "
29 Thomas Thornton
30 Jacob. Duel
31 Attawall Wootton
32 Edward Condor
33 Lucien H. Jacobs
34 William Coleman
35 Joshua Weed
36 George Bonner
37 Harvey Meeks
38 John Davis
39 Enoch Davis
40 Henry Love
41 Conrad Abegglin
42 Jacob Buhler
43 Jacob Bergener
44 Casper Sulzer
45 John Sulzer
46 Martin Naglia
47 Hyrum Shelton
48 Heber Hosser
49 Joseph Allen
50 Charles Allen
51 Edwin Wardle
52 James Provost
53 Mark Smith
54 David Provost
55 John Holden
56 James W. Fisher
57 John Mayer
58 George Wardle
59 David Wood
60 Andrew Hamilton
61 Jeremiah Robey
62 Jacob Eitzinger
63 John Huber
64 James Lowe
65 James Davis
66 Christian Abegglin
67 Ulrick Abegglin
68 John Dan. Wagoner

1917 Copied from Memorial 19 by 10th Ward Hist.

These names are on Memorial 19.

1 John M. Murdock Captain.
2 John Muir 1st Lieut.
3 John Jordan 2nd " "
4 William Davidson " "
5 Archie Scroggie " "
6 James McNaughton Sergeant
7 Robert Cunningham
8 Ruben Allred
9 Joseph Moulton
10 Joseph Taylor
11 William Clegg
12 Freeman Manning
13 Thomas Hudson
14 William Aird
15 Stephen Bond
16 Robert Baird
17 James Given
18 William Thompson
19 John Grant
20 David Adams
21 Mark Jeffs
22 William McMillan
23 James Adams
24 George Muir
25 John Turner
26 Joseph Batson
27 William Lindsay
28 Peter Cunningham
29 William Oaks
30 John P. Jordan
31 Louis Meacham
32 Edward Garr
33 William Johnson
34 Isaac Hall
35 Francis Kirby
36 John Meacham
37 John Griffiths
38 William Adams
39 Arthur Kirk
40 James Allred
41 William Ryan jr.
42 Peter Gark

Silver Greys

1 John Gallagher
2 William Reynolds
3 John Lee
4 Henry Chatwin
5 George Thompson
6 Samuel Rooker
7 Robert McKnight
8 Cornelius White
9 James Watson
10 David Barney
11 William Giles
12 Thomas Moulton
13 John Cummings
14 William Thompson
15 Richard Smith
16 George Noakes
17 Elijah Jones
18 Anthony Brown
19 Daniel McMillan
20 Francis Kirby
21 Freeman Manning
22 James Reed
23 James Taylor
24 Thomas B. Sessions
25 Peter Backstrom
26 Thomas Giles
27 William Ryan sen.
28 John Dabell
29 John Christman

Names omitted on Memorial 19

1 Robert Lindsay
2 Daniel Bigelow
3 Alex. Forbie
4 William Baird
5 William Hartle
6 George Noakes
7 Roger Horrocks
8 Robert Baird

Names on Memorial 19. T. Todd's Company

1 Thomas Todd Captain
2 Charles N. Carrol 1st Lieut.
3 Frederick Giles 2nd " "
4 Henry McMullin " "
5 Richard Greer " "
6 Henry Hamilton " "
7 William Moulton Sergeant
8 William McGee "
9 William Hayes "
10 George A. Wilson "
11 Jonathan Clegg Drum Major
12 James Shanks Fife Major
13 James Duke
14 Jonathan M. Duke
15 Jesse Bond
16 Thomas Handley
17 Willard Carroll
18 Jacob Baum
19 William Chatwin
20 Edward Payne
21 Alfred Ward
22 Thomas Rasband
23 James Cole
24 Thomas Hicken
25 David Stephenson
26 William Richardson
27 John Ritchie
28 William Watson
29 Samuel McGee
30 Henry Nelson
31 Noah Mayho
32 Jasper Boren
33 Edward Stocks
34 James Gurr
35 Heyrum Bigelow
36 Alva Hanks
37 Francis Kirby
38 George Broutn
39 Moroni Meekham
40 Ruben Garr
41 John Andrews
42 J. R. Miller
43 Louis Poiree
44 John Davis
45 Thomas Smith
46 Frank Wilson

James omitted in Memorial 19

1 James Price
2 James Nash
3 John Duke
4 Robert S. Duke
5 Thomas H. Giles
6 Orson Hicken
7 Frank Traughton
8 J. H. Moulton
9 John Howarth
10 Addison Hicken
11 Wm. D. Bethers
12 Charles Thomas

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Monies drawn from the Quartermaster in the latter part of 1914

Sept. 24th To Wm Lindsay $1.00 for cards & notices

Oct. 17th To J.D. Shanks $20.00 paid to Widows of Veterans Hamilton & Epperson.

Oct. To J.D. Shank for Stamps for Adjt. 50cts

On Wednesday March 18th 1914 the Biennial election of Officers of the Wasatch Commandery of the Indian War Veterans was held in Heber and the following Officers were duly elected.
James B. Hamilton Commander
R. L. Murdock Vice Commander
William Lindsay, Adjutant
John Crook, Quartermaster
Noah Mayho Colorbearer
Thomas Hicken Chaplin

On the same day and date
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Rodger Horrocks Adjutant
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Charleston elected the following Officers

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Heber September 24th 1914

At a meeting held in the State office on this date the following business was transacted
Meeting called to order by Vice Commander B. C. Murdock who stated that the object of the meeting was to elect a Commander as Commander Hamilton had died
John Crook nominated Wm M. Ryan.
B. A. Morris nominated James D. Shanks
The voting was done by ballot and J. D Shanks was declared elected.
Motioned & carried that the Veterans give twenty dollars of the funds on hand to the widow of Commander Hamilton as a token of respect
The question of furnishing information with regard to the part the Wasatch Co. Indian War Veterans took in the Blackhawk war to Mr. Gottfriedson who is publishing a history came up
Motioned & carried that John Crook furnish him the information desired if he is willing to pay ten dollars for the same.
Moved & carried that Wm Lindsay be paid one dollar for furnishing cards & writing notices of this ~~meeting~~
Minutes read & approved

Wm Lindsay Adjt

October 17th 1914

Commander Shanks called a meeting to reconsider the idea of charging Mr. Gottfriedson for furnishing him information for his history
After talking the matter over it was decided that Wm Lindsay write to Mr Gottfriedson and find out just what data he wants and inform him that what information he wanted would be furnished free of charge
Mr. Gottfriedson answered Mr Lindsay letter and a meeting was held Oct. 31st at which it was orderd that John Crook furnish Mr. Gottfriedson a brief history of the services rendered by the Wasatch Co. Veterans. And that he be paid for his trouble from the funds on hand

Wm Lindsay Adjutant

Bienniel Election held March 18th 1916
The following Officers were elected by unanimous vote
James D. Shanks Commander of Dept.
R. C. Murdock Vice Com.
Wm Lindsay Adjutant
John Crook Charter Master
Wm M. Ryan Color bearer
R. C. Duke Chaplin

For the Heber Post at same date & place
John J. Cummings Captain
Wm M. Giles Lieutenant
Roger Harrocks Adjutant
John Duke Chaplin

At a meeting held Feb. 24 1916
Report made of the proceeds of the dance
Total paid out $43.80 Ballance on hand from
dance $53.89. Then there was twenty nine
dollars used to pay for several articles we
owed for & needed. For a large Picture of the
Officers of the Association $7.50 Paid to Wm Lindsay
$2.00 for Service & postage for this year. For anual
fee's for all the Veterans. Paid to Geo. C. Lambert $2.
For a large Flag $5.25 Paid to Henry Walker $5.00
For coffee Sugar & cream for the Baby net $3.45
Money on Hand Oct. 18th 1916 $4.00

October 18th 1916 James D. Shanks & Wm Lindsay
drew $9.20 from the Bank to buy fixtures for
the flag. & reimburse J. D. Shanks for money
spent to buy Flagpoles. We have to send east
for screw joints. Gilt Eagles & Spear heads.
The Amount of Money still in the Bank after
drawing this $9.20 is One hundred & eighty dol
lars & sixteen cents

300
366

Heber Utah Feb. 12th 1917
The Officers of the Indian War Veterans of Wasatch Co. met at 2 P.M. in the State Office
Com. Shanks asked how many were in favor of holding our Annual reunion All voted to hold it on Friday March 2nd in the Amusement Hall in Heber. Com. Shanks was to see about getting the Hall & the Music. Also to assist Wm Lindsay in getting persons to take part in the Program. Voted that A. G. Duke be Master of ceremonies & Call on the numbers of the Program & that John Fred. Giles look after the seats & tables & assist in any way needful We had a fairly good attendance a good Program & Banquet

Heber Utah March 7th 1917
63.25
54.45
8.80
The Officers of the Indian War Veterans Association of Wasatch Co met to hear the report from the proceeds of the dance held on the 2nd inst
The total receipts were $63.25
20.00
23.00
1.00
1.45
1.00
6.00
2.00
54.45
Paid out for Hall $20.00 Music for both Halls $23.00 Doorkeeper $1.00 Hot drinks $1.45 Cream $1.00 Martial Band $6.00 To Wm Lindsay for Stationary for year $2.00 Total left after all expenses paid $8.80 To S. Poulson for fixing Flagstaff 1.00 For use of Pitchers at Banquet 10 cts For Paint & oil &c &c 35. Ballance left after all bill are paid $7.35 which was put in the Heber Bank
8.80
1.45
7.35
May 1917 J. D. Shanks paid out 65 cts for Flags for the Midway Comrades who are buried there
May 22nd he paid 85 cts for 12 more Flags for Midway total paid out $1.50

March 18th 1918
The Indian War Veterans met in Heber to elect Officers for the ensuing two years James D. Shanks was duly elected Commander of the Wasatch Co. Infantry & Wm Lindsay was duly elected Adjutant & Quartermaster Robert S. Duke was duly elected Chaplain John F. Cummings was duly elected Captain of the Heber Post. William M. Giles Lieutenant of the Post & Wm M. Ryan Chaplain of Post

1919
Money in Bank belonging to Association about $186.74

March 18th, 1920

This is the day for the regular Biennial election of the Indian War Veteran's Association But on account of Commander Shanks being in Salt Lake City We the undersigned decided to adjourn the meeting until the 24th day of April when probably Com. Shanks could be present. Those present were Robert S. Duke. John J. Cummings & Wm Lindsay

Indian War Veterans meet

Saturday May 1st 1920 to decide whether we would reorganize & elect officers for the ensuing 2 years or disband altogether There being only 8 members present it was decided to send out another invitation for another meeting on May 29th Carried

May 29th 1920 The Indian War Veterans met according to appointment. All had been duly notified by the Adjutant 10 days before meeting called to order by Adjutant Lindsay and the object of the meeting explained On motion of S. D. Wall & 2nd of James Provost that we continue our organization & that Mark Jeffs be elected Commander for the ensuing two years Carried unanimously Motioned & carried that William Lindsay be our Adjutant for the ensuing two years Motioned & carried that John J Cummings be Captain of the Heber Post for the next 2 years Motioned & carried that Joseph Moulton be Chaplin for the next two years. And that Wm M. Giles be Lieutenant for the next 2 years Motioned & carried unanimously that William Lindsay receive ten dollars for his services in attending to the business of the Association Notifying members of the different meetings & keeping the records Short speeches were made by M. Jeffs. Isaac O. Wall & Joseph Moulton. Those present were. Mark Jeffs. J. N. Provost. Alfred Shelton. Geo. Roakes. John Crook Geo. Murray. Wm M. Giles. Wm S. Bethers. I. O. Wall Jas. Moulton. Wm [illegible].

Money drawn from Bank Acct. of the War Veterans in June 1920 by & with consent of the members for services rendered by Wm Lindsay $10.00 Ten dollars.

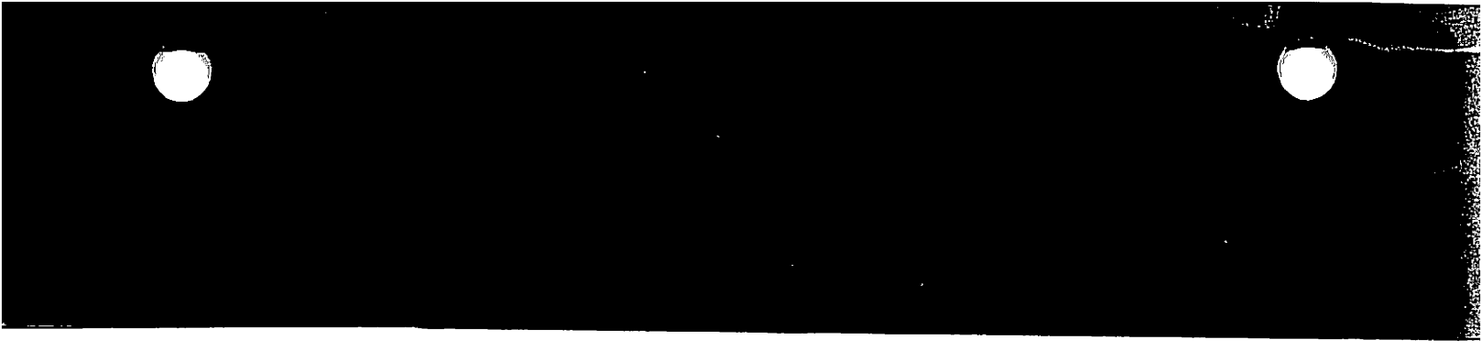
Oct. 22nd 1921 Money drawn from Bank Acct. of the War Veterans for Flags bought & services in Decorating Veterans graves & Attending to all correspondence of the Veterans $5.00 This was by & with the consent of Commander Jeffs. paid to Wm Lindsay.

Aug. 11th 1922 There was drawn from the Indian War Veterans fund in the Bank $5.00 to pay for more flags & decorating the Veterans grave & also to pay for correspondence with Headquarters. This was paid to Wm Lindsay by & with the consent of Commander Mark Jeffs.

March 20th 1923 The Indian War Veterans met in the Lithing Office for the purpose of electing Officers for the ensuing two years & to transact any other business. The Question shall we keep up our organization came up & was discussed. On motion of Joseph Moulton & second of J.O. Wall that we keep up our organization was carried. On motion of Wm M. Ryan. The present officers were retained to hold office for the next two years. On motion of Wm Ryan & second of J.O. Wall that a committee be appointed to see what could done about having a Party. The Chairman appointed Wm Lindsay. Wm M. Ryan & J.O. Wall to see it. Wm Lindsay was authorized to look after getting the Veteran's graves decorated with flags on Decoration day. The Committee on the Party is to report next Tuesday at the Lithing Office. Meeting adjourned.

March 30 1923 We held our Reunion & Dance Some 125 in attendance at the Banquet. H. W. Harvey Master of Ceremonies. Music by the High School Band Speeches by J. W. Clyde Wm M. Ryan & Jos. McDonald Roll Call by Wm Lindsay Recitation by Mrs Andrew McDonald. A good time for all. Report of the Dance for the two Halls $20.00 Music $15.00 Taken in for tickes $30.50 leaving us $9.50 in debt. We drew that amount from the Bank & paid the debt to the Musicians. A new set of officers were elected in

1924 June 5



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Feb 3d 1925

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J. Moulton made further remarks. Spoke of the money we have on hand & what best to use it for. Some should be saved to pay those who put flags on the graves of dead comrades. J. W. Clyde felt that he might have done more but had sickness in his family
Wm Lindsay favored keeping up our annual party here at home if nothing more.
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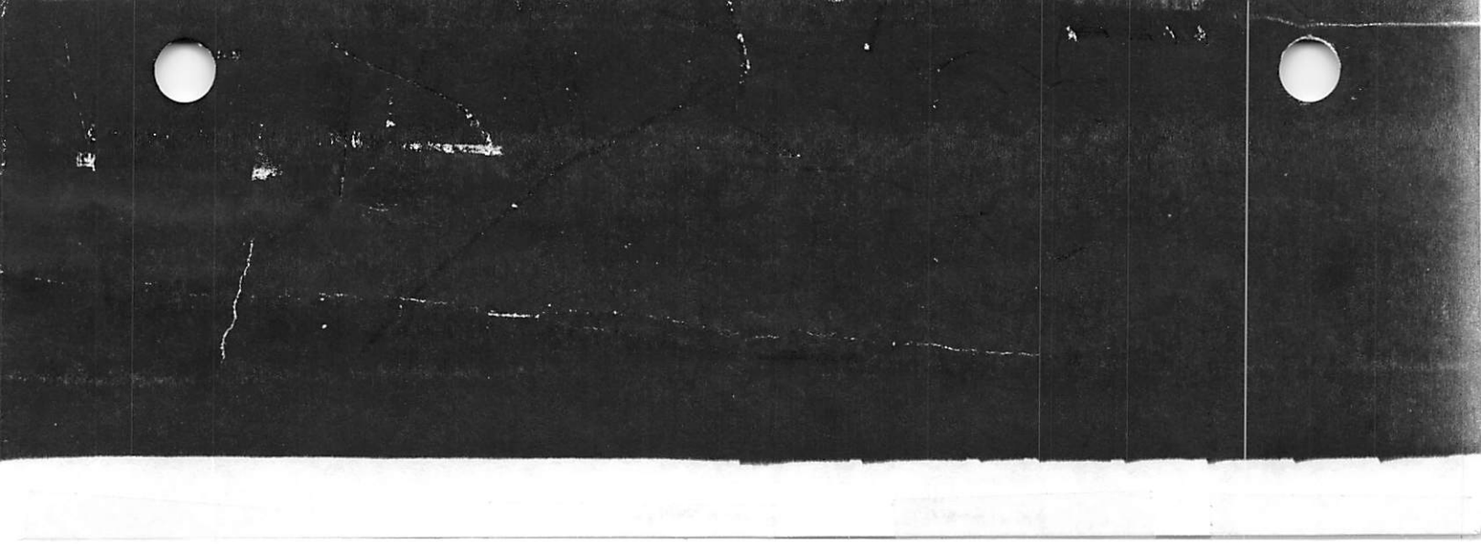
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